OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

FORT WAYNE DIOCESAN EDITION

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The Bishop's Weekly Chat With You.

D. Bremen, August 5.

My dear Flock:

I told you in a previous Chat that the crew of the Bremen numbered 850 persons, but I have been since informed that the number is 1,025, most of whom, of course, are table waiters and room stewards.

Meals are served to the first-second, tourist and third class passengers respectively in separate dining rooms. This means that there are four huge kitchens, and a whole army of cooks, because the fare is served a la carte, and at least one hundred separate dishes must be prepared. The cooks work long hours, 16, I am told.

On this trip the more than 100 table waiters, serving passengers of the first class group, are not very busy, but they are on hand from 7 in the morning until 10 in the evening. They would prefer to be busy, because the $35.00 the month which they receive from the Company does not go far towards paying rent and supporting their families in Germany.

The Sacristan on board is a promoter of the new Apostolate of the Sea. He is very anxious to have the Company erect a permanent chapel and urges Bishops and priests to petition the North German Lloyd to do so.

The main altar is a beautiful work of art; back of the tabernacle is a wood carving of the twelve Apostles, covered with gilt, and under the figures is the text of Christ's commission to His Apostles: "Go into the whole world."

The Sacristan keeps count of the Masses said, Communions distributed, confessions heard on board the Bremen, and in an article, written for a German Catholic paper, recently, he noted that from the time of the boat's maiden trip, a year ago, more than 4,000 Masses have been said within its walls. Verily, "from the rising of the sun even to the going down of the same. . . .in every place there is sacrifice, and there is offered to My Name a clean oblation."

The vestments, crucifix, cruets, candlesticks, etc., are of the first quality.

I have decided, upon my arrival at Bremenhaven, to take an express train directly to Berlin, after wiring Bishop Schreiber of my intention to pay him a call.

Berlin, a city of more than 4,000,000 people, became a Bishopric only a few months ago. It has been for years the seat of Protestantism in that country, of which there is very little left today. The new Bishop of Berlin was transferred from Meissen, and he was the first Bishop there since the so-called Reformation.

As you are aware south Germany is mostly Catholic and north Germany principally Protestant, at least in name.

We think that things are economically bad in the United States, but I am learning from men of various European countries that times are indescribably harder throughout the greater part of Europe.

Let us hope for better material prosperity by "seeking first the kingdom of God", remembering the promise that then "all other things will be added unto you."

Sincerely,

+ John Francis Noll
Bp. of Ft. Wayne

STATE, CITY UNITE TO RECEIVE THOUSANDS AT CONGRESS

Omaha, Nebr.—With the Sixth National Eucharistic Congress only a few days off, the committee of 500 clergy and laymen of the Omaha Diocese have practically completed their preparations for the huge gathering.

One of the tasks is the providing of 50 special automobiles for the personal use of archbishops and bishops during the Congress, and the use of 500 automobiles for transporting the clergy.

The housing committee has secured, in addition to thousands of hotel rooms, the promise of some 10,000 rooms in private homes to assure every visitor to the Congress, whether priest or layman, ample provisions. There will be no shortage of housing facilities, as a complete check-up of all rooms available in Catholic homes has been made throughout Omaha's 40 parishes. In addition many non-Catholics of the city have offered the use of their homes.

The city council of Omaha has voted a sum of $5,000 for the use of the decorations committee to be used in decorating downtown streets and the City Hall. The commissioners of Douglas County have appropriated a similar sum. As the Congress immediately precedes Omaha's and Nebraska's fall week of festivities, Ak-Sar-Ben, decorations for this carnival week will also be in place for the Congress.

St. Cecilia's Cathedral will be brilliantly lighted with flood lights and decorated elaborately in the Congress colors.

Creighton Stadium, the scene of the large laymen's public Eucharistic demonstration, will also be decorated.

Provisions have also been made for adequately parking the thousands of

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

Missions of Bengal Suffer Little From Recent Earthquake

Dinajpur, Bengal, India.—At 3:30 in the morning of July 3 the air rung with the desperate cries of the native Bengali shouting to the great animal who, according to them, was turning in the depths below them and making the earth tremble. In this atmosphere the Milan Foreign Missionaries throughout the region passed through another quake, this section of Bengal being one of the spots of the earth afflicted with periodic visitations. Damage to the mission property was relatively light, due to the fact that in construction this possibility is usually foreseen, though several old buildings crumbled. Nevertheless there was important loss in church furniture, statues being destroyed and fittings in some instances damaged by falling plaster, a total estimate of this loss being placed at 1,600.

French Paper Lauds Career of M. Massiani

Paris.—A recent issue of La Vie Catholique says:

"It is with particular joy that one learns that M. Martial Massiani has just been named chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Our confrere is one of these modest, intelligent and devoted journalists whose well known merit is never too much emphasized.

"A journalist M. Massiani is first of all. He is especially esteemed and loved by all his confreres."

Commenting upon the multiple journalistic interests of M. Massiani, La Vie Catholique adds:

"It pleases us to stress his functions as French correspondent of the N. C. W. C. News Service, which in the United States, centralizes religious information, and of our English confrere The Universe. We can affirm that, thanks to the competence and courageous zeal of Martial Massiani, French Catholic events and men can be appreciated just as they are at home by our co-religionists beyond the Manche and beyond the Ocean."

National Catholic Radio Hour

Those who have enjoyed and praised the "Catholic Hour" broadcast every Sunday are asked by Walter T. Johnson, president of the National Council of Catholic Men, which sponsors these programs, to contribute to the fund needed to maintain their excellence.

The cost of the weekly programs, the work of answering all correspondence resulting from the broadcasts, and the printing and distributing of addresses delivered is very heavy,—about $700.00 a week. If only a few thousand Catholic laymen and laywomen would give two or three dollars each, the burden would be lessened very much.

Walter T. Johnson, president of the National Council of Catholic Men asks that contributions be sent to the headquarters of the organization, 1314 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

SCENE AT CELEBRATION OF ST. EMERY'S ANNIVERSARY

The Habsburg Archduchesses arriving for one of the fetes in honor of St. Emery. The Right Rev. Bishop may be distinguished in the right center of the picture, just behind a prelate and military officer saluting. Additional pictures on page 8.

CATHOLIC EDITORS FROM 28 NATIONS ATTEND CONGRESS

Brussels Host to 244 Leading Journalists — United States Agency Is Praised —Its Plan Explained—Ideal Press Service Outlined—Felicitations of the Papal Nuncio.

Brussels—When M. Rene Delforge, president of the International Bureau of Catholic Journalists, called to order the International Catholic Congress in the Institut St. Louis, Brussels, recently, there were present 244 delegates from 28 countries, some as far distant as Japan, China and the United States.

Previous to the opening of the congress, the delegates inspected a press exhibition on display adjacent to the convention hall. The exhibits of Belgium, France and Holland were most elaborate. That of the Catholic Press of the United States was well placed, attractively displayed and the center of much interest.

Speakers at the opening session were Paul Segers; Francois Veuillot, President of the Union of French Journalists; Father Bangha Bela of Hungary; and Father John J. Considine, American priest who is Director of the Fides Service, a central agency for Catholic mission news with headquarters at Rome.

Ideal Press Service

The report of Father Considine, while given on his own responsibility, gave evidence that he had sought the advice of leading churchmen. He quoted the following statement from an ecclesiastical authority at Rome:

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

Priest Praises Crew In Sinking of Tahiti

San Francisco.—Heroic actions of the crew of the Tahiti, Australian steamer that sank in the Pacific recently following the breaking of a propeller, are related by the Rev. J. F. Griffin, a missionary in Australia for the past three years, who was a passenger on the vessel.

"God was with us when hopes began to grow dim," said Father Griffin. He praised the behavior of the children.

"They were wonderful," he said. "They seemed to think it a lark to go around the deck with heavy life-savers tied around them."

Mass for those on board was celebrated by Father Griffin after the propeller accident, before it was known whether any other vessel was near enough to rescue the crew and passengers. They were rescued and brought into port by the Ventura.

Liturgical Music Spreads In Britain

London.—Great progress in the movement to spread liturgical music in the Church of England was reported at the second annual summer school at Oxford of the Society of St. Gregory.

Father John McElligott, O. S. B., president of the society, announced that even so early in its career it now represents 300 choirs in its choirmaster membership.

The main purpose of this year's school was to instruct those who in time will instruct the congregation in the proper singing of plain chant and liturgical music generally.

Bavarian Priest's War Service to Prisoners Is Recalled at Death

Lonon.—A priest's devotion to prisoners of war is recalled by the death of the Rev. Joseph Aichner, O.D.C., Prior of the Discalced Carmelites at Wincanton, Somerset.

During the world war, as a Bavarian, Father Aichner was interned at Stob Camp, in Scotland. At first this camp was for soldiers as well as civilians, and when it was decided to separate them, Father Aichner was sent to the Isle of Man. But his priestly ministrations had been so highly appreciated by the military prisoners that they asked for, and obtained, his return to Stob.

When England and Germany agreed on the exchange of non-combatant prisoners, Father Aichner was offered repatriation, but he decided to remain till all prisoners were sent home after the Armistice.

Father Aichner was originally destined for the American province of His Order, but, breaking his journey in England for the purpose of perfecting himself in the language, he was retained by the superiors as a professor of theology.

Dominican Sisters Name New Officers

St. Catharine, Ky.—At a general chapter of the Congregation, Dominican Sisters, held at St. Catherine's Academy, presided over by the Rt. Rev. John A. Floersh, Bishop of Louisville, officers who are to govern the affairs of the Community for the next six years were chosen.

Sister Mary Louis Logsdon was elected Mother General. Others chosen were: Sister M. Victorine Donovan, Vicaress General and First Counsellor; Sister Francesca Kearney, Secretary General and Second Counsellor; Sister Bernadette Clements, Third Counsellor; Sister Ceslaus McIntire, Fourth Counsellor; and Sister M. Michael Welsh, Bursar General.

American Representative at Assisi College

The Rev. Dr. Felix M. Kirsch, O. M. Cap., of the Capuchin College, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., who has been named American representative at the house of Capuchin writers to be established this autumn at Assisi. The establishment of the Assisi College has just been announced by the Father General of the Capuchins.

CHURCH PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY IN DOMINICAN STORM

Reports Tell of Over 800 Deaths and Injury to 900 In Hurricane—Country Is Almost Entirely Catholic.

Port au Prince, Haiti.—Reports reaching here from Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, telling of the deaths of 800 persons and injury to 900 in the hurricane which swept over the island recently, indicate that the property loss to Catholic institutions there has been considerable. The country is almost entirely Catholic.

Latest dispatches say that many of the victims are suffering from hunger and lack of shelter. Looting, it is stated, is widespread. Other points in the Caribbean suffered heavy damage. The British island of Dominica reported twenty deaths.

Damage in Haiti Slight

Haiti felt only the tail end of the hurricane, which swept the other side of the island. Slight damage was done in this city, chiefly by heavy rain. Red Cross executives rushed to Santo Domingo by airplane from Porto Rico and are in charge of relief measures.

From Azua, fifty-five miles southwest of Santo Domingo City, came further reports of the destruction caused by the storm. Roads have been destroyed, telegraph wires blown down, and gardens and homes flooded. People in some places were reported to have taken refuge on rafts.

No word has been received of the fate of the Spanish Renaissance Cathedral of Santo Domingo, built in 1512. In this edifice is the tomb of Christopher Columbus and it was there that the remains of the explorer rested for many years.

First White Settlement

Santo Domingo was the first permanent settlement of white men in the New World. For many years it was the capital of Spain's American empire.

Girl Holiday-Makers Hear Mass Sans Hats; Priest Supplies Veils

London.—The absence of hats among girl holiday-makers has led the Rev. Francis Freeland, rector of St. Joseph's church, Brighton, one of the most popular seaside resorts in the country, to take in a supply of veils.

"If women have to come on their holidays without hats," he says, "I will lend them a veil to wear while they are in church. I must insist on women wearing some kind of head covering."

Holy See Is Silent On Hapsburg Return

Vatican City.—When the Secretary of State of Vatican City was interrogated by a representative of the Havas Agency as to whether the new pontifical diplomacy would favor the return of the Hapsburgs to Hungary, he gave out the following statement:

"The Holy See is not concerned with purely political questions or problems, and the question of the return of the Hapsburgs into Hungary is a purely political question. In view of this, it is easy for any one to draw his own conclusion."

FT. WAYNE BISHOP'S TRIUMPHAL MARCH THROUGH HUNGARY

The Right Reverend J. F. Noll Is Met by Officials and Conducted On Tour

GREAT DEMONSTRATION GIVEN IN HIS HONOR

Addresses Spontaneous Mass Meeting at Home of the Bishop of Szeged, Southeast Hungary

(Pictures on page 8)

Besides being entertained by high ecclesiastical and government officials, the Right Reverend John Francis Noll, delegate to the celebration in honor of the ninth centenary of St. Emmery, went to Szeged, a city of Fort Wayne's size located in southeast Hungary, as a special guest of the city. Here his train was met by a military band, thousands of people, local heads of men's and women's organizations, a large delegation of clergy and the personal representative of the Bishop of Szeged.

Addresses of welcome were delivered at the station by the mayor and two others in Hungarian; two addresses were delivered in English and one in Latin. The Bishop responded and was interpreted by Dr. Wolf, English scholar of distinction. Several large floral offerings were presented to the Bishop.

The same evening thousands of people gathered about the home of the Bishop of Szeged, Monsignor Glattfelder, where the Bishop of Fort Wayne was making his home for three days, and called for him. The crowd was accompanied by a band and a choir and the different delegations were recognizable by the various styles of Chinese lanterns which they carried. From a window in the Bishop's house, the Bishop of Fort Wayne addressed the throng and was again interpreted by Dr. Wolf, who, together with the mayor, the general of the army, the chief of police, were entertained at dinner by the local Bishop.

The mayor provided the guest of the city with a car and a chauffeur for three days and arranged a dozen different treats for him. On the third day the Bishop was the city's guest when an elaborate dinner was served by the mayor who delivered an address of appreciation to which the Bishop responded.

More will be told about these receptions in the Bishop's chats later.

The Right Reverend Bishop expects to visit Theresa Neumann of Konnersreuth after a short visit to Poland.

Chesterton to Give Lecture at Loyola U., Chicago, In the Fall

Chicago, Ill.—Gilbert K. Chesterton is coming to this country in the autumn, and will give one of his first lectures in Chicago, being presented by Loyola University.

The lecture will be at Orchestra Hall, on Saturday evening, October 11. The subject will be "The New Enslavement of Woman."

Victory-Noll Receives Eleven Candidates

On September 8, 1930, eleven applicants were received as Candidates into the Society of Missionary Catechists. Father Ivo, O. M. Cap., preached the retreat prior to their reception.

Four of the candidates received are from the state of Illinois. They are Miss Marguerite Fournie, Belleville, Ill.; Miss Mary Stech, Miss Mary Cihak and Miss Otilia Mendoza, Chicago, Ill. Miss Otilia Mendoza is a sister of Catechist R. Mendoza, who entered the society six years ago and is now stationed at Santa Paula, Cal.

The other candidates are Miss Mary Navratil, Exira, Ia.; Miss Ellen Walsh, Tampa, Fla.; Miss Adela Mauer, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Catherine Larson, Green Bay, Wis.; Miss Helen Beall, Gary, Ind.; Miss Francis Lott, Goltry, Okla.; and Miss Mercedes Perez, San Juan, Porto Rico. Miss Perez is the first Spanish subject of the Society from that island.

Father Ivo, O. M. Cap., assisted by the Rev. J. J. Sigstein, Spiritual Director and Founder of the Society of Missionary Catechists, presided over the reception ceremonies.

Brother Matthew Passes

Brother Matthew, C. S. C., whose name in the world was James Neeson, died at the Holy Cross Sanitarium, Deming, N. M., September 2, after an illness of several months. Born at Toomebridge, Ireland, in 1893, he was brought to America at an early age by his parents, who settled in Fort Dodge, Ia. There he made his primary studies. At the age of sixteen he became a Brother of Holy Cross, and nearly ten years later made his perpetual vows into the hands of Archbishop Shaw of New Orleans. Brother Matthew was an alumnus of the University of Notre Dame, which conferred on him the degrees of A. B. and A. M.

For a number of years he taught at Holy Cross College, New Orleans, of which he became president. More recently he was assistant superior of Dujarie Institute, Notre Dame, the House of Studies of the Brothers of Holy Cross, a member of the University faculty at Notre Dame, professor of English in Holy Cross Seminary there, and a member of the Provincial Council.

Funeral services were held in the Sacred Heart church, Notre Dame, September 6, the Rev. William Connor, C. S. C., officiating. The body was laid to rest in the community cemetery.

Brother Matthew is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neeson, Fort Dodge; a brother, and several sisters, one of whom is Sister Emeliana, superior of Lourdes School, Colusa, Calif., of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

PRICELESS BOOKS CHURCH PRESERVED FOR CENTURIES ENDANGERED IN MEXICO

BY WILLIAM F. MONTAVON

The most distressing experience I had during my recent visit in Mexico is forcibly brought to my mind by a letter dated August 25, received since my return. This letter is from the State Librarian of one of the most prosperous States of Mexico.

"The priceless treasures stored in this library under my care," writes my correspondent, "are in danger of being lost, ruined by humidity and decay." This librarian is a trained man of culture. He loves books. He understands library methods. He spends his own money in a vain effort to save the treasures of his library from the general destruction which is invading it. I actually found him repairing some tottering book-stacks with his own hands.

"I cannot stand idly by and see these treasures perish," he told me. "These books have been the instruments through which the national culture of Mexico was for centuries promoted. In themselves they are convincing evidence of that culture. If they are allowed to perish they will be a monumental stain on our record as a nation.

Books Never Consulted

"I would not only save these books from destruction. I would make them useful. No one comes here now to consult them. In six years not one of these eighty thousand tomes has been consulted. Indeed the books are not in order. Many editions are broken. We have no index. We have not even an inventory. If any one came here to consult one of these books, we would not know where to find it. I am doing what I can, but the resources I have are wholly inadequate."

I spent the afternoon of August 6 visiting the historic monastery founded four centuries ago by the Missionary Fathers of Saint Francis at Zapopan in the State of Jalisco. The monastery is solidly built of stone. It is an outstanding specimen of colonial architecture. The chapel houses an ancient image of Our Lady, the Virgin of Zapopan, venerated throughout Jalisco as the friend and protectress of farmers. The country about Zapopan is one of the garden spots of Mexico. On every hand are the unmistakable evidences of the influence of the friars over the economic and cultural well-being of the people.

The friars have been banished from Zapopan. One lonely old monk remains. A small detachment of Federal troops occupies one of the patios.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

The CATHOLIC WORLD through the CAMERA

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Whalen, parents of Father Will W. Whalen, novelist, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Old Jesuit Mission in Buchanan Valley recently. Father Whalen is the oldest of thirteen children, nine of whom are living. Mrs. Whalen is third from left in second row and Mr. Whalen is at right, second row.

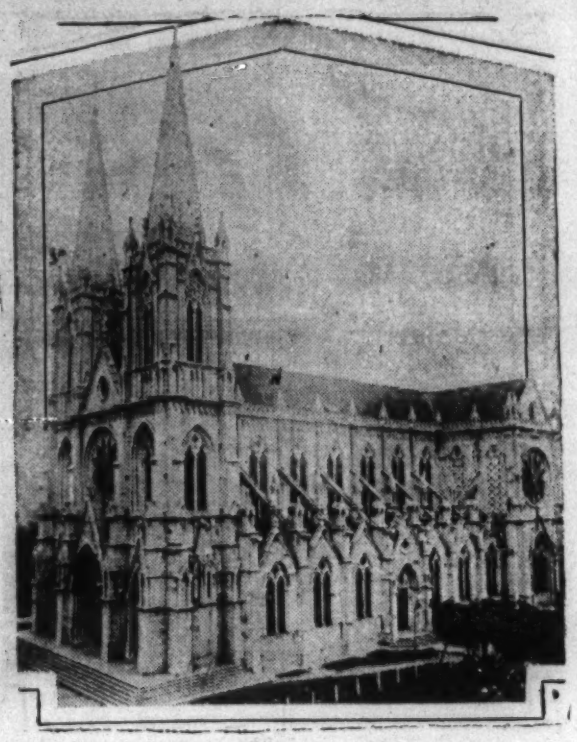
WORKING UNDER DIFFICULTY

Each week brings new incidents of missionaries captured or escaping with difficulty in China chaos. The photo shows Franciscan missionaries and a Chinese junk (sailboat). It is usually on tours in the course of the apostolate that capture occurs. The Franciscans have an extensive field in central interior China now threatened by Communists.

HAS RARE BOOKS

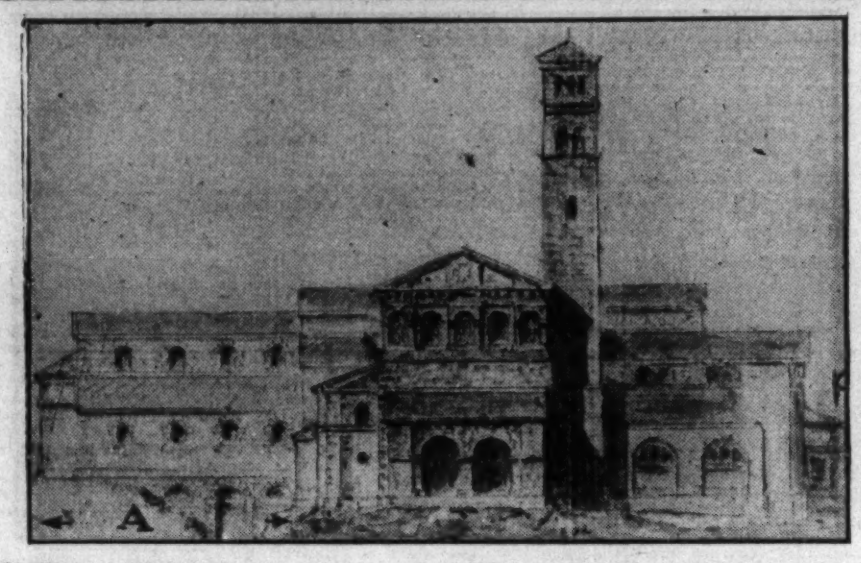
Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr of Berlin, whose collection of rare fifteenth century books has been ordered purchased by Congress for $1,500,000, is shown reading an exact copy of the famous Gutenberg Bible of the collection. The original cost $250,000.00.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



The beautiful Canton Cathedral in South China, erected by French missionaries, is now in difficulty and in danger of destruction because the Chinese refuse to recognize the title to the property.

Erecting Church of Christian Forgiveness on Tomb of St. Stephen



The Church of Christian Forgiveness which the Salesian Fathers are erecting on the primitive tomb of St. Stephen the Protomartyr, at Beit Jemal, the ancient Caphar Gamala, some 20 miles from Jerusalem. The martyrium which forms the apse of the proposed basilica was blessed by Monsignor Barlassina, the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, recently.

HUGE STATUE TO BE ERECTED

The statue of Christ the Redeemer is being erected on Corcovado, a superb and isolated peak clearly visible from the city and the bay of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The entire monument is to be about 125 feet high, the statue itself being almost 100 feet in height. From finger-tip to finger-tip the statue measures more than 90 feet. The spot on which it is being erected is more than 2,300 feet above sea level.

Delegate to International Catholic Press Congress

Justin McGrath, Director of the N. C. W. C. News Service, who was a delegate to the International Catholic Press Congress, held at Brussels recently.

To China

DOM BONIFACE MARTIN, O.S.B.

Dom Boniface Martin, O. S. B., procurator of the Catholic University of Peking, is returning to China with a group of Benedictine nuns from St. Joseph, Minn.

Catholics

PROMINENT IN THE OUTSTANDING HEADLINES OF THE DAY'S NEWS

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Not often does a headliner in one field turn to another and less than two years gain distinction in that. Ulric Bell is an exception. As Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal he became known all over the country. Continuing at his journalism he turned to painting for relaxation. Now he has been invited to send a collection of his works to the Balzac Gallery in New York and fifteen of his pastel portraits will soon be exhibited there.

ULRIC BELL

WILMINGTON, Del.—Among the thirteen Catholics named in Mr. Gerard's list of sixty-four who direct the nation is John J. Raskob, a power in General Motors, allied with the Duponts here, and chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Raskob is a native of western New York. One of his biographers notes that he was "a poor boy but he had the nerve to demand the salary he thought he was worth" and thus landed with the Duponts. He makes his home here, although he also has offices in New York.

JOHN J. RASKOB

DETROIT, Mich.—The kind of journalistic beat that comes once in a generation was achieved recently by youthful Miss Madeline Lee Campsall, reporter for Windsor paper, when she secured a notable interview with Henry Ford. Many of the ideas he expressed were new. The interview was picked up by all press associations and sent all over the world. Miss Campsall is a sophomore in the Marygrove College School of Journalism, which is conducted by Sister Mary Judith.

MADELINE CAMPSALL

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Dorothy, the little daughter of a tire salesman had seen triplets for the first time.

"Oh mother," she cried, on returning home, "what do you guess I saw today?"

"I can't imagine—what?"

"A lady that had twins—and a spare!"

She: "This dining room goes back to Louis the Fourteenth."

He: "That's nothing. My whole living room set goes back to Sears, Roebuck the fifteenth."

Are You Protected?

In a Smash
you think first of insurance. Are you adequately covered on collision, property damage and public liability? In what amount? Does your policy afford you complete protection? Don't guess—make certain. It will pay you to consult us regarding your automobile insurance. Let us make sure that you are fully protected.

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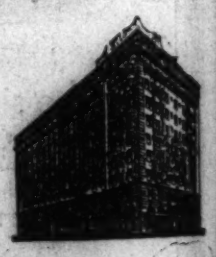

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